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OU are to provide yourself with a What incane, a plate of brass, box and struments tape, and other proper instruments must be protoided for gaging cisterns and uting fats, and for taking your gages on the barley, &c. in the cisterns and on the couches and floors; and with a sliding-rule for your greater ease and certainty in casting up your gages; and also with a receiver to get some of the corn from several parts of the cistern.

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&c. gaged.

II You are to take care that your dimension book mension-book be made, and perfected, in order to be examin'd and fign'd by your fupervifor; wherein is to be contain'd the true length and breadth, or base and perpendicular, and the depth of each ciftern, with the area thereof; and where you meet with a round, or eliptical ciftern, or uting-fat, the diameter of the former, and cross-diameters of the latter, are to be inferted and diftinguished; and if there And cifterns be any irregular ciftern or uting-fats in your division, the dimensions must be taken in the middle of every ten inches, or in any other requisite part of the depth, and true areas calculated to those dimensions; and in case of the latter, (viz. if the dimensions be not taken in the middle of every ten inches) you are to express both

Dimensions & areas of eistetns, &c. and couch be entered in the look.

III. You are to enter the dimensions and areas of each ciftern or uting-fat into your malt-book, which you must trames must keep according to the prescribed scheme, and where frames are used, you must take the dimensions thereof when empty, and enter the same with the area at the top of the leidger, but you are not entirely to depend upon those dimensions, but try the same upon every gage you take there-

here, and in your malt-book, how far off

the depth each area ferves for.

in; and you are in your town where you refide, to take care that one of your gages be taken (if possible) some short Best water time before the water is let out of the bages must be uting-fat, taking the depth in three or four places; and before you take your gages, you are to take care, that the corn Corn made be raked or made level, and of an equal level & depth depth, as near as may be, throughout all taken in feparts of the ciftern, fo that by the raking of the corn from the middle to the fides of the ciftern (as is fometimes practifed) you may not be imposed on by taking your gage in such part of the cistern where the corn is not so deep as in other parts, and if you find any difference, then to take a medium, and enter it in your leidger as Depth must the true gage; and you are to take all your be taken with gages with a brass plate on your cane or a brass plate. rule, and to annex cyphers to depths, and Cyphers put diameters at even inches, and prefix cyphers after even inches, depths, to depths under ten inches.

IV. AFTER the barley or other grain is thrown out of the ciftern, and before it has lain thirty hours out, you are to and at what take one or more gages of it, one whereof time couchas foon as you can after thrown out, and taken.

another as near the end of thirty hours as your other business will admit of; and to And how enenter in your book the length, breadth, tered in the and depth of each couch-gage, if a square book.

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or oblong; or the diameter and depth, if a circle; and in case it be your first couchgage, you are to express the number of hours the corn has been out of the ciftern, before which number, if under ten, you When this o are to fet this character o, as you are to character do before the hours in ciftern, when also must be used. under ten, viz. on the left hand thereof and the best of your cifteen or couchgage is to be entered in the column for the best gage, and is to be the charge unless the same be exceeded by some subsequent floor-gage, in manner hereafter mentioned, viz. notwithstanding your taking the fore-mentioned couch-gages within Continue gaging on the thirty hours after the corn is out of the ciftern, you are to continue your gaging the corn until it be dried off; and where you shall have any subsequent floor-gage, which (when the allowance of ten in the fcore is deducted) shall exceed the best of the ciftern or couch-gage, with the allowance of four in the score, then you are to charge from fuch floor-gage, and at the taking of your couch or floor-gages, you and examine are with your hand or otherwise, to examine and endeavour to discover whether fuch couch or floor be all of a wetting; and if you find any fraudulent addition when fraudu- from private wettings, or mixture of one lent practices fteeping with another, or any part thereof, inform the before the same is put on the kiln for drycollector and ing; or the corn in steeping, or that which hath

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supervisor.

hath been steep'd to be press'd, trodden, ramm'd or otherwise forced together; you are to inform your collector and supervisor thereof, in order to lay an information: And whenfoever you take eiher couch or floor-gage, you are to enter the then con-when & how dition of the cistern or uting-fat, and by-the condition of the cistern tub respectively, viz. if empty the word must be en-Nil is to be inferted in the gage-columns, tered and not cyphers; if dry barley, D.B. in great letters; if corn wetting or wetted, the true depth of your gage, and you are not to enter the first gage in the 2d or 3d gage's column, nor the 4th under the 1st, but under the 2d only, nor fet the diameter of a by-tub over a depth where there's a fixed area, and if from the order of your ferveys you are to enter the remarks of Nil or D. B. in the column of the first of the gage in ciftern, you are at the same time, in the column of the hours in, to enter a cypher dashed through the middle thus o When this o and the same character also in the columns charactermust for the number of floors where all are dried columns for off, but you are not to enter the remarks hours wet and of Nil or D. B. in the columns of the number of floors. first gage in ciftern and by-tub, except the columns of the 2d and 3d gages in ciftern in the line above be filed with Nil, D. B. or a gage; and upon entering a first gage in cifterh or by-tub, where any of the columns in the line next above your faid Atwhatplaces gage are vacant, you are to draw a full black lines mulbedrawn A4 black

black line through all fuch vacant columns of the ciftern, by-tub, and number of floors in the faid line next above your 1st ciftern-gage; and where you have a couch or young floor, which is the first remark of a steeping, and at the same time a ciftern gage of a fresh wetting, you are to draw a full black line from the margin of the left-hand page, to the date-columns for fuch couch or youg floor, and just below that line to enter your cistern-gage; and if at that time the columns for the 2d or 3d ciftern-gage in the line next above the black line be vacant, you are then to draw another black line through those columns also, as is exemplified in the second specimen of a malt-leidger; the like black line is also to be drawn from the margin of the left-hand page to a fourth gage in ciftern.

All steepings

V. You are to enter the best cistern or depending at couch gage depending at the end of the oldbook, must old book, on the tops of the leaves in the betransferdto new book, in the transcription thereof, the specimens and to express the date of those gages, as in the specimen of these instructions, on which you are to take subsequent gages; and depending gages are likewife to be transferred from the old specimen papers to the new, in the fame manner; and in any cafe where you have made charges from ciftern or couch gages, and returned the same in the voucher, if upon further furveys of the same corn, either in couch how to ferfor. or floor, you shall have gages from which ward furyou can make a better charge, then that charges returned in your voucher (respect being had to the fourth article of these instructions, as to the time when fuch floor-gage was taken) in fuch case you are to charge fuch maltster in your next voucher with fo much as fuch future gage shall exceed the ciftern, couch, or floor-gage fo returned in the former voucher: You are like-transfer the wife to transcribe the last surveys of the old last surveys, & book into the new, with the proper re-old booktothe marks of cifterns, and by-tub, the num-new, and the ber of floors, and the odds of both couch new book and and floor bushels, also the remarks of all journal the depending wettings in the old book, must be transferred into the new book and journal.

VI. You are to furvey your maltsters in when and how your town at least once every day, and often maltsters twice where either the best cistern or couch-vey'd gages are depending, or frauds suspected; which survey or surveys, if made in the night, must be in the presence of a constable or other lawful officer of the peace, in case you cannot have admittance without them; and those in the country, where you can ride your division in one day, at least four times a week, or nine times a fortnight; and where your division cannot

be rode under two days, thrice every week, if possible, but not in a constant course, nor beginning always at the same place, but fometimes to ride the fame round must double twice together; so that by doubling on and survey at maltsters, and surveying at times unexpected you may have the more gages on the steepings, and more probably discover a fraud, divisions that and where your division may be rid all in canbesurvey'd a day, you are not to avoid surveying it as

notbe divided before directed) to divide it into two days into two days riding; and if at any time where you cannot furvey your divisions all in one day,

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you happen to miss a couch, by reason of cannot be had young floor

when a couch its being above thirty hours out, you are to infert in the proper column the true nummust be taken ber of hours out; and to take a gage of fuch corn, and infert the dimensions thereof in the couch-column, and the amount under the word couch, through which you are to strike a dash or line, and to take a fubsequent gage thereon; the hours out (exceeding 30) shewing its use, which is only for a compare gage. And note, that must be kept at each maltster's you must leave a specimen at each malt. paper, in which you are to infert your gages, times of taking them, and fuch other matters, as are directed to be inferted in the scheme annexed; and when you have

them up in one bundle, and endorse the

old specimens taken up the old specimens, you must tie must bebound up and endorsed, and fame with the name of the division, the when any of them are

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rounds which they where for, and their number,

number, also the maltster's name to whom missing give a it belongs; and if any be wanting, you are reason for it. to enter the names of such maltsters where they are wanting, and the reason how they happen to be so, which your supervisor is hereby injoined to enquire into.

VII. It having been observed that some maltsersways maltsters make the water in the cisterns of commitwarm, and keep it so by infusion of hot and how to water, to make the grain fit for couching prevent them. expeditiously; which corn, either the whole or part, is immediately after the officers have taken their ciftern-gages or made their evening vifits, privately conveyed away, and the deficiency thereof instantly supplied with fresh barley; the said corn so removed being placed in the room of a depending couch, which is forwarded on the floor by an artful manner of working, (room being made for it in a night's time, the kiln's being purposely made large, and on such occasions fed with a brisk fire.) Others convey corn from the ciftern, and couch it under a furface of dry barley in their binns: And there are others also who have conveyed corn from the cifterns or wetting places in facks, which they place promifcuously with those of dry corn, till room be made for it on the floors. It is further observed, that all runners heap or lay their young floors thick, to deceive the officer, by making a younger floor forwarder in it's

it's growth then that next older. In order to prevent or detect fuch practices, you are directed upon taking your gages, to get with a receiver for that purpose, some of the corn from feveral parts of the ciftern; which receiver and inftruments belonging thereto, you are not to fail taking with you on furvey, and use the best of your skill, by biting the corn, or otherwise; and if you find the water in the ciftern warm, obferve if a space be left between the last couch and younger floor; at which time you will find the kiln charged high, and fed with plenty of fuel; in fuch circumstance, make fudden returns, and furvey late in the evening, and as early as possible next morning. And examine the corn in the ciftern, which if you find other than foft, be affured it is in part, or the whole, a fresh wetting, and that the preceeding (if not visible) is fecreted under some disguise or other; narrowly inspect the corn in each steeping; particularly that on the kiln, in every part, to discover by the diversity of its growth and quality, if any mixture hath been made, ranfack the dry lofts, binns, and adjacent out-houses (with a warrant if obstructed) and also the contents of sacks; fuch as are other than dry corn, will feel damp and moift. And where you discover fuch practice, or any other frauds in the revenue, you must give a true account thereof in due time to your collector or **fupervifor** 

fupervisor, who are to acquaint the board therewith, that legal profecutions may be made.

VIII. And forafmuch as some persons town maltmay possibly, from the nature of their street must be
trade, have occasion to work on Sundays, Sundays and
you are therefore, especially in your town, also fraulent
before or after divine service, to survey all the country.
the maltsters in your town, and such maltsters in the country from whom you suspect must give
maltsters notice to make
their entrirs.

IX. BEFORE Midsummer every year, you must not leave are to inform each maltster under your fur-off surveying vey, that before he begins to make malt any maltster the enfuing year, he must make a new entry till he has declared not of all his rooms, cifterns, kilns and other to make that places, and utenfils for the making and year. Such keeping of malt; and if any fuch maltster's must be enneglect fo to do, you are to acquaint your ter'd in the body of the collector therewith; but you are not to book, bookleave of furveying fuch maltster's house, end, andjourunless he expressly declare to you, that he may leave off will not make malt that year; in which furveying. case, you must immediately enter such declaration in the body of your book, and also among the remarks for that day at book-end and in your Journal; after which you may leave off furveying at fuch house, butendeavour to get inforbut must observe and inform yourself the mation whebest you can, whether such maltster does ther he does continue to make malt notwithstanding his work. decladeclaration to the contrary. And if you have proof that he has done so, or have good reason to believe it, you are to demand entrance in order to survey his house as at other maltsters.

AND if you are admitted and find any malt making, you must, as soon as you can, acquaint your collector or supervisor therewith, that the maltster may be prosecuted for making use of a cistern floor, &c. without notice. But if you are not admitted to enter and survey, you must, by the first post, acquaint the board therewith, and must send a particular account of the proof or suspicion you have that the maltster did make malt contrary to his declaration.

X. You must take care, that in each Situation of roomsmustbe maltster's entry, the situation of each room, described in &c. be particularly described, and that you the entries, copy the same according to the directions which must be copied, & a Scheme of given in the Excise-Instructions, and in the them put into front of your malt-book you are to infert the front of a scheme of all such entered houses, rooms, the book. cifterns, uting-fats, tubs, floors, kilns, &c. examine dry and you are frequently to examine the fevebarley.

ral parcels of dry barley in each malt-house, and where you find any sprinkled with water, you may be sure it is a preparation for ill practice, which by your care and diligence you may prevent or discover; and you are from time to time to search after all

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private and concealed cifterns, or veffels for and fearch fteeping or keeping barley, or other grain, for concealed rooms, or places for laying malt, and have a particular care that no fraud be carried on in any barn or other place adjoining to any malt-house, and be well satisfied there is no door covered like the wall, no range of boards to be taken down, nor any private passage whatsoever out of the said malt-house into any other place; and upon finding any such, you are to inform your collector or supervisor thereof, in order to lay an information for the same.

XI. You are to take particular care, go through that upon each survey you make, you go the malthouse quite through the malt-house, and all the examine the entered rooms, to see how many floors corn, and the there are, having a careful eye to each par-hours. cel, comparing the condition thereof with the time out, expressed in your book; and you are to observe that there is no new wetting laid between the old ones, nor any addition made by mixing from the cistern, or by malt brought from any private steeping.

XII. You are to make a distinct voucher make a vouand abstract for the duties on malt, in cher. which you are also to return all cyder, perry, and mum, charged with the duties respectively given in the act for granting the old or fixpenny duty on malt, except such cyder

cyder and perry, as shall be purchased by private persons for their use only, on which there is now no duty.

whas persons furvey and what duty.

You are also to take notice, that by are liable to a clause in the malt-act, 4 Georgii, all dealers in cyder and perry, and perfons receiving great quantities of cyder and perry into their cultody, are to permit you to enter into the places where fuch cyder and perry are kept, and upon their refusal are liable to the penalty of 201. -And you are to take an account of the fame, and charge the duty 4s. per hogfhead upon so much thereof as the proprietors shall not make appear to have been made of the fruit of his the proprietor's own growth, and to keep stock upon the fame; and when any of the stock shall be fold, to charge fuch part (as was before charged with 4s. per hogshead) with the retail duty of 6s. 8d. per hogshead more; and when any of that part thereof, which was made with fruit of the proprietor's own growth, shall be fold to a person that fells the same again, such cyder must be charged to the person who shall so buy and fell the same, with the entire duties of 10s. 8d. per hogshead; and in case the same (viz. fuch as has been charged with the 4s. duty only) shall not be fold, but removed by the proprietor out of the division where the same was first taken account of, in order to be

be disposed of elsewhere, you are to give the proprietor a certificate, fignifying what duty it has been charged with.

The names of all retailers, on whom cider, &c. you charge both malt and excife duty must charges to be be enter'd on a leaf at the end of your leaf at the end malt-book, and against each person's name of the maltthe quantity charged in each malt-voucher book. respectively.

You are on each Midsummer-day to visit when comall your malt-compounders, and obtain of roundersmuft them true entries of the number of heads make their in their respective families, unless they entries. intend to discontinue their compositions, in which case you are to gage and take an account of all the malt you can find in the custody, or belonging to such persons who where compounders for the preceding year, and charge them with the duty for the fame, which charges, together with the compounders names and number of heads, who shall make entry, must be return'd in your first round accounts.

And at the end of your malt-book you compounders names, with are to enter the names of all your com-the number pounders with the number of heads in infamily must their respective families compounded for, the book, and and transfer them from book to book, and endeavours you are from time to time to inform your- wer if families felf whether there hath been any addition have been

to increased.

to their families fince their entries where first made, and when you discover any increase you must insist upon additional entries for fuch increase, and return the same in the next account you make up with the whole year's composition. These entries must be copied into your malt-entry-book, and the originals filed, to be carefully compared by your fupervifor, with the transcripts made therefrom into your maltentry-book and accounts.

compare the cifterns.

XIII. In taking your gages in any eifwet and dry tern you are to observe the dry, as well inches of the as the wet inches of each ciftern, and comwiththewhole pare both with the real depth of the faid depths of the ciftern, whereby you will perceive whether any bricks, stones, boards, or other things are put into the ciftern to hinder your coming at the bottom of it, and where you find any fuch bricks for stones, &c. put into any ciftern, you are to inform the collector or supervisor of it, that they may profecute the offender therein, as the law directs.

what entry in the journal

XIV. As in the excise-instructions you must be made are ordered to enter in the journals, which is kept at the office, what persons are brewing, fo you are ordered with relation to this duty, to enter in the same journal the maltsters names where you have found new steepings, with the hours wet; and also those

those where the couch or floor-gage is the first remark of a steeping (which will sometimes happen in very large rides) with the floors must be hours out of such couch or young floor, registered. according to the specimen; and you are to register all floors taken in a scheme prepared for that purpose, at the end of your malt-book, and also transfer the number taken with the remarks into the journal.

XV. As to the entering a scheme of your reference to division, the maltster's names that are at other instructions work, the amounts of the rounds in the front of the book, making your surveys, and in doing or forbearing what else relates to this revenue (in such case where there are no particular instructions herein) you are to follow the instructions injoined in the excise, so far as the same are applicable to your duty, in taking care of this revenue.

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Directions



Directions for making the Charges according to the following Method of book-keeping.

HE content of the best cistern gage of each steeping must be placed in the column titled (ciftern) on the right-hand page of the book; and the contents of the couch-gages placed in the column titled (couch;) and the greatest of those contents (whether it be of the ciftern or couch) must be entered in the column titled (best,) and is to be the charge (with the allowance of 4 in 20) except the corn hath not been steeped and covered over with water in the ciftern for the full space of 40 hours, then, and in every fuch case, the amount of the best cistern or couch-gage is to be divided by 8 tenths, and the quotient thereof must be placed in the best column, and be the charge, unless a floor-gage of the same, taken afterwards with the allowance of 10 in 20, amounts to a better charge.

#### EXAMPLE I.

On October 4 Ep. 6. the best cistern gage of a steeping was taken, and the content thereof

thereof (105. 2) placed in the column, titled ciftern, and the contents of the two couch-gages of the same steeping placed in the column titled couch, and the best of those three (viz. 106. 4) placed in the column titled best, and stands for the charge, because when a fifth part is deducted therefrom, the remainder exceeds one half of either of the floor-gages afterwards taken on that steeping: And therefore the contents of those floors are cancelled, that is, a black line is drawn through the contents of the floors taken October 11 and : 8. to denote that charge does not arise from either of them, but provided the corn of grain had not been fully wet for the space of 40 hours, the 106. 4 as above divided by 8 tenths will produce 133, which must in fuch case be inserted in the column titled best, and stand for the charge. But when a floor-gage of any steeping is taken which will make a better charge than the ciftern or couch-gages of the fame, with or without making the allowance as shall be the case; respect being had to the time wet; the amount of the best cistern or couch. placed in the column titled best must be cancelled (or a line drawn through the fame) to denote that it does not make a charge, but that the charge arises from the floor, whose content must not in such case be cancelled.

#### EXAMPLE II.

The best cistern-gage of a steeping was taken October 10 Ep 8 amounted to 108. I and a couch gage of the same taking the 12 M 10 amounted to 113. 7 wherefore the last was placed in the column titled best, but a floor taken the 18th making a better charge, the former (viz. 113.7) was cancelled, and that floor amount (186) was lest uncancelled, till the 20 M 8, when another floor was taken thereof, which exceeded the former, and then the former was cancelled likewise, and the last (viz. 187.4) stood for the charge.

The usual way of finding whether the amount of the cistern or couch, allowing 4 in 20. that is ', part') or the amount of the floor allowing 10 in 20) makes the best charge, is to multiply the cistern or couchbushels, by 1.6 and the product will be a number of floor-bushels equal in charge to those couch, &c. Bushels—or multiply the floor-bushels by 625 and the product will be the number of couch-bushels equal in charge to those floor-bushels.

The fifth article of these instructions directs that the contents of the steepings charged in the old book, and depending at the close thereof, be transferred to the tops of the leaves of the new, in order for tak-

ing subsequent gages thereon, and if any such subsequent gage makes a better charge than that before returned in the vouchers the excess must be carried down and charged, as in the following.

#### EXAMPLE III.

On September 16 (in the old book) a couch was taken amounting to 107, and on the 26th, a floor of the same amounting to 170; the former being the best, was returned as the charge in the voucher, and the contents and dates of both these gages were transferred to the top of the new book, where (on the 30th) another floorgage was taken thereon amounting to 181, which (by the rule above) is found to exceed the quantity before charged 9. 8 floor-bushels; which together with 6. 9 surcharged in like manner in the next steeping, is carried down in order to be charged in the next vouchers.

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A Scheme of Abington Division.

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N B. If there are no Houses surveyed Cautionarily, there need be but one Column for the Number of Miles; and the Number of Miles, &c. in each Ride, must be added up exclusive of the Number of Miles, &c. in the Place of Residence.

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### A Scheme of Maltsters Entries.

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Let each entered Room be marked (on the Door thereof or some other visible Part) with 1, 2, 3, &c. according to the Number that are entered in the Whole; and let no Room be put into the Scheme under two Denominations, viz. let it not be included both in the Number of Rooms for working Malt, and in the Number for laying dry Barrel or Malt, though it may happen to be used for both, that there may not appear in the Scheme a greater Number of Rooms than are actually entered.

# Entry at Book-End.

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M p 9	30 = Town. None to enter.	16. S	T
Noon E 1	John Long  None else to enter.	10	<u>;</u>
E 3	John Adams  None else to enter.	18	606 6.6
Mp6	October 1 = Town.  Peter Barnard  None else to enter.	10	100
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